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News

For South Carolina Libraries

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RCPL: #1 in the Nation!

The best-kept secret was that Columbia, SC had one of the finest libraries in the Southeast. Now people across the United States know South Carolina has the best library in the country. On May 17, *Library Journal* and the Gale Group announced the Richland County Public Library (RCPL) was selected as the Library of Year 2001. The formal presentation of the award was made on June 18 at the American Library Association Annual Conference in San Francisco. Executive Director C. David Warren accepted the award on behalf of the library.



The selection committee, a six-member panel made up of former recipients, librarians and publishers, considered service to the community; creativity and innovation in developing specific community programs; and leadership in creating programs that can be emulated by other libraries. Dedria Bryfonski, president of the Gale Group, said she was swayed by the Richland County Public Library's dedication to the community. Library Board Chairman Dr. Noble Cooper, Jr. credits the dynamic staff, the visionary leadership and its emphasis on community, technology and education for the success of the library. "Without the support of the South Carolina State Library, the Friends and the legislators all working together, this success would not have been possible," according to Dr. Cooper.

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According to Warren, the progress of the library started with the development and implementation of a masterplan to lay out a vision for the library in the community. This included recruiting the best staff, being open to leading edge technology, strategically locating branches through the county and developing a marketing campaign to educate the public on the value of the library. Assisting the library in these goals were a dedicated library board, an active Friends of the Library group, and a supportive county council.

Among library supporters, the turning point came on February 14, 1989, when the voters of Richland County approved a \$27 million bond to build a new main library, and renovate and add branches. The Main Library was dedicated on February 14, 1993 with great fanfare from the community. The new library now had 242,000 square feet, a separate audio-visual library, additional staff and the largest children's room in the Southeast. The library was also given permission by Maurice Sendak to display his artwork from *Where the Wild Things Are* to grace the entrance and walls of the children's area. The bond money also allowed for the renovation and building of seven branch libraries, upgrading the computer system and to purchase \$2.6 million worth of book and other resources.

RCPL has long been known for its innovative children's services and programs. Two of the best are *A(u)gusta Bakers Dozen* and the Ready Bear Campaign. Since 1987 the library and the University of South Carolina's College of Library and Information Science have co-sponsored *A(u)gusta Baker's Dozen – A Celebration of Stories*. The weekend festival honors the nationally known storyteller and author by opening the world of other cultures to children, crossing racial, social and geographic boundaries.

The Ready Bear Campaign, started with a \$25,000 Library Services and Technology Act grant, enabled the RCPL staff to work closely with specifically selected day care centers in the library's existing Ready Bear program to provide them with enhanced services. The project identified eight-day care centers with limited resources and special needs. The library staff then inaugurated an intense reading program in each by establishing a book center and presenting a number of storybook-based programs for the children.

In 2000 the library undertook a major marketing campaign "*RCPL Spells....*". Produced by Specialized Media Services, Inc of Charlotte, NC, at no cost to the library, the 12-month multimedia campaign was composed of a variety of 30-second television and radio ads with more than 30 spots airing daily and several prominent billboard locations promoting both the sponsoring company and the library. Business partners encouraging community awareness of the library and its many services included Time Warner Cable, Lamar Outdoor Advertising, Wendy's and Sinker & Boyd, P.A. An in-house survey showed that 70 percent of walk-in patrons saw at least one of the ads and 20 percent of those came to the library in response. In 2001, RCPL is sponsoring the ALA "@ your library" campaign, aimed mostly at a younger audience.

When asked what can libraries gain from the RCPL experience, Warren replied the award should send a signal that you can overcome obstacles and start again with perseverance, a staff with common goals and a strong board of trustees which supports the mission of the library.

RCPL STATISTICAL SUMMARY as of June 30, 2000

Library Use	10,457,341
Visitors to the System	1,813,082
Total Registered Borrowers	238,756
Total Information Requests	1,235,714

CIRCULATION

Main Library	1,057,626
Branches	1,750,788
Bookmobile	19,211
Community Services/Outreach	53,201

**figures from 2001 Annual Report*

News from Around the State

Charleston County

The Charleston County Library revised their policy on allowing religious groups to use its meeting space. The policy was changed sometime in April after county attorneys advised Library Director Jan Buvinger the religion clause might not withstand a court challenge. Christopher Pfeifer, founder of the Genesis Commission, who wanted to speak at the library on his theory of creationism, brought the threat of a lawsuit. Mr. Pfeifer presented his program at the library in early May.

Chesterfield County

Darlene Smithwick has resigned as Director of the Chesterfield County Library. She will become Head of Reference for the Roanoke County Public Library System. Mytris Burr will be serving as Interim Director.

Lynne Walsh has been named new branch manager at the Matheson Library following the resignation of Janet Clark in December 2000. Ms. Walsh is a graduate of Francis Marion University with a degree in business administration. She most recently served as an instructor at a private school in Darlington. Ms. Walsh is a former member of the Friends of the Matheson Library Board of Directors and will remain an ex-officio member of the group.

Clarendon County

An estimated 800 people attended the 13th annual Taste of Clarendon this past May. The event raised an estimated \$13,500 and the proceeds will go to benefit the Friends of the Harvin Clarendon County Library. In 2000, the Friends provided the library with \$17,000 to match a Library Services and Technology Act grant, which will enable remote access to the library's card catalog.

Colleton County

The Colleton County Memorial Library dedicated its \$2 million expansion and renovation project in honor of Elma Sanders Rogers, who served the library as a former employee, board member and as friend. The original building, which was built in 1957, was expanded from 8,859 square feet to 22,000 with \$1.8 million construction bond money allocated by Colleton County Council and \$135,000 raised by the Friends of the Library and the library board.

Furman University

Dr. Janis M. Bandelin, Director of Libraries, has been elected to fill one of the academic seats on the SOLINET Board of Directors. Dr. Bandelin has served as library director since 1996.

Florence County

The Drs. Bruce and Lee Foundation announced that it would contribute \$6.5 million to aid in the construction of Florence County's new public library. The grant for the library is the biggest single award given by the Foundation. The grant will be distributed to the county over a three-year period with an initial contribution of at least \$2.5 million. The new 80,000-square foot facility will be located along South Irby Street between Irby and Dargan Streets at the former site of Carolinas Hospital System.

The new Lake City branch was dedicated this May in a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by First Lady Rachel Hodges, State Senator Yancey McGill and Lake City native Darla Moore. The new facility will include a multi-purpose room, an expanded reading room for adults and children, and 24 additional computer stations. The facility is fully wired to allow Internet access and extensive computer usage.

South Carolina State Library

The Office of Human Resources awarded Deborah Hotchkiss, Assistant Director of Information Services, the Certified Public Manager Credential. The SC Certified Manager (CPM) Program is a nationally accredited management development program for public managers in South Carolina. The CPM designation is a professional credential that involves intensive study, practice, application and testing.

University of South Carolina

The South Caroliniana Library has recently received the Henry P. Kendall Collection of Laurens Papers and the remainder of the Kendall Collection of Early Caroliniana, a resource valued at about \$1.3 million. Henry Laurens (1742-1792) was a prominent Charleston-born merchant and planter who was educated in England. At the outbreak of the American Revolution, he led the movement to overthrow British rule, first in South Carolina and later as President of the Continental Congress.

South Carolina Student Named National Winner by Library of Congress

The Palmetto Book Alliance, the Center for the Book at The Library of Congress and Weekly Reader Corporation were excited to announce that the National Winner, Level One, in the 2001 Letters About Literature contest was Ms. Hannah Bauchat, a 7th grader from the Summit Parkway Middle School in Columbia. Ms. Bauchat was selected for her letter to Steven King about his book *The Green Mile*. The Palmetto Book Alliance (PBA) and the State Library honored Ms. Bauchat for her achievement on during the 2001 Read-In on May 9. South Carolina First Lady Rachel Hodges presented her with the award and a check for \$500.

In the letter she describes how his book helped her to re-discover the love of reading. In her words, "You are the reason that I look over my shoulder as I walk down the corridor to my room. You are the reason that I stay shivering in my bed in the cold hours of the night, clutching one of your books in my hand....I tried to get reading back, and I couldn't, but your book got it back for me. And for this, I thank you."

This was the first year that the PBA and the State Library coordinated the Letters About Literature contest in South Carolina. The contest invited students to write a short letter to an author, living or dead, explaining how that author's book changed their way of viewing themselves and the world. Writing such a letter offered young readers an opportunity to reflect on their favorite books and think about why reading them was such an engaging process. There were two levels: for students in grades 4-7 and grades 8-12.

The PBA was also pleased to announce the winners of our state contest:

Level One (grades 4-7)

First Place: Hannah Bauchat, Summit Park Middle, Columbia
The Green Mile by Steven King.

Second Place: Samantha Parsons, College Park Middle School, Ladson
Sang Spell by Phyllis Reynolds Naylor.

Third Place: Kinsey Laurens, Pelham Road Elementary, Greenville
A Light in the Attic by Shel Silverstein.

Level Two (grades 8-12)

First Place: Abigail Deese, N. Myrtle Beach High School, Little River,
Wizard's Rule by Terry Goodkind.

Second Place: Erica Bromeling, Palmetto Middle School, Williamston,
The Outsiders by S. E. Hinton.

Third Place: Shana Shelley, N. Myrtle Beach High School, Little River,
Go Ask Alice by Anonymous.

The South Carolina State Library Foundation donated the cash awards.

A panel of six distinguished judges selected the South Carolina winners:
Ms. Cathy Odom and Ms. Beth Guscio, Richland County Public Library.
Ms. Betsy Teeter, Executive Director, Hub City Writers Project.
Ms. Joyce Hansen, Children's Author.
Ms. Caryl Sweet, Illustrator.
Ms. Angela Kelly, 1999 South Carolina Arts Commission Poetry Fellow.

Guidelines for the 2002 Letters About Literature contest will be available this August. For more information about the contest or to be put on a mailing list, please contact **Lucinda Kress, Coordinator for the Palmetto Book Alliance at (803) 734-8647 or Email: lucinda@leo.scsf.state.sc.us.**



Hannah Bauchat receives her National Letters About Literature award from First Lady Rachel Hodges

Come One, Come All to Read-In 2001

On May 9 over 2000 participants from across South Carolina descended upon Columbia to help the State Library celebrate reading and kick-off the summer vacation reading program. The parade from the State Library to the State House featured a drum line, ROTC Color Guard and students carrying pro-reading signs and colorful banners. Governor and Mrs. Hodges, Joe Pinner from WIS-TV, poet Glenis Redmond and Dooley from SCETV were our special guests for the morning. During the program the famous Burton-Pack Elementary Drill Team entertained everyone with their fleet feet and the crowd favorite Glenis Redmond had plenty of help in reciting her favorite poems.



**Arriving at the State Library,
Lady's Island Middle School
proclaims the fun of reading.**



**Governor and Mrs. Hodges
congratulate everyone for participating and
encouraged them to keep on reading.**



**USC Calypso Band kept everyone
entertained and in good spirits.**



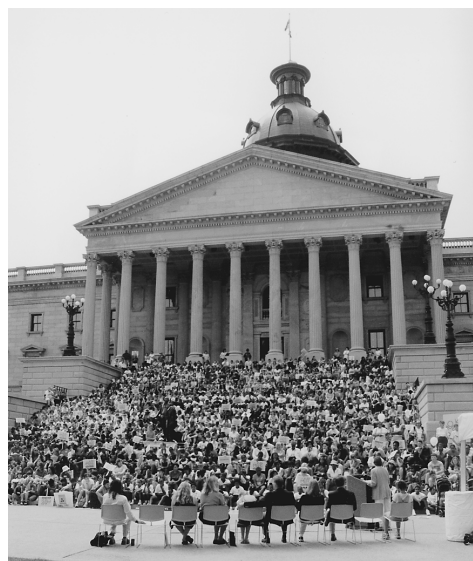
**Even General George Washington
wanted to be part of the program.**



**Poet-Performer Glenis Redmond captures the
crowd with her library card poem, "Nerds Rule."**



**Readers begin the assault on
the State House.**



**A wonderful sight –
2000 readers at the State House.**



**While the event may be over,
the joy of a good book is forever.**

Six Public Libraries to Receive Viburnum Literacy Grants

The Viburnum Foundation has awarded six South Carolina public libraries \$3,000 each to pursue the needs of family literacy in their communities. The Viburnum/American Library Association Rural Family Literacy Project utilizes each library's best resources to create local partnerships that support parenting, family stability and improve reading skills. This was the first year South Carolina libraries have been eligible to apply for these grants, which require a partnership with other community agencies. Each recipient will send a staff member and a representative from a partner/agency to a family literacy workshop in Montgomery, Alabama in late August.

The six libraries selected are:

Abbeville-Greenwood Regional Library will use the grant to create eight puppet trunks for use by home child care providers. The purpose is to help children develop language and stronger speech production. Partners are Child Development, Head Start, Success by Six, and First Steps.

The York County Library will create thirty theme-based learning kits designed to expand and enhance reading activities for children in childcare. The Children's Outreach Librarian will deliver the first kit to each location and provide instruction on using them with children. Partners are Child Care Resource and Referral of Upstate South Carolina, South Carolina Department of Social Services, York Technical College and York County First Steps Partnership Board. The project complements a recently approved LSTA grant.

Sumter County Library will be launching the Daycare Bookbag: *Stories from the Big Chair* program in September. The library will create twelve kits, which will be delivered to twelve child care centers in the county and rotated monthly. Each month participating daycare centers will be invited to a special program at the Sumter Opera House, which may include movies, storytelling and other live performances. Books have been donated by the Children's Trust Fund of South Carolina. They are hoping this program will be expanded to include more centers in the second year. Partners are the Sumter Opera House and the Children's Fund (United Way).

The Berkeley County Library will provide services to the growing Hispanic population by purchasing books in Spanish for parents and children. Partners are Fishburne Education Center, which has many Hispanics in its ESL parenting and family literacy classes and the Trident Literacy Association. The Fishburne Family Literacy program involves thirty families who will spend time each week reading with and teaching their children. A teacher from Fishburne is helping to select books and will do a six-week storytime at the Hanahan Branch Library for the participating parents and their children.

Colleton County Library will use the funds for a family literacy Project called "Read For Fun." The packets will allow parents the opportunity to improve their children's cognitive, pre-writing, fine motor, language, gross-motor, personal, social, and learning skills. Monthly home visits, parent workshops, and evaluations are also a part of the project. Partners are the Lowcountry Community Action Agency and the Colleton County Literacy Council.

The Georgetown County Library will employ the library's portable classroom to involve classes of four 5th grades and their parents/guardians to achieve an understanding on the best utilization of Internet resources, as well as introducing Microsoft Office Word and PowerPoint. The four-hour course will be targeted at children in an after school program for disadvantaged children and those in a home for abused and neglected boys. There will also be courses for the general public at each of the systems' libraries. A local computer expert will teach the classes.

The Viburnum Foundation is a private, nonprofit foundation based in Rochester, N.Y. It has been making grants, primarily for the benefit of libraries, since its formation in 1989. The Library of Congress Center for the Book administers the Viburnum Family Literacy Project.

Book Chapters by Email with Online Book Club Service

Wendy Wagner, Public Relations Officer, York County Public Library

York County Library has found another way of utilizing Internet technology to bring its services into homes of York County residents. The Online Book Club is a way to introduce a variety of books to patrons. "We feel it's a minimal investment to be able to promote the collection," said Jan Jerauld, York County Library Coordinator of Main Library Services. "By subscribing to this service, we offer patrons a way of sampling books before they check them out," said Jerauld. The Library receives the lists of books to be previewed eight weeks in advance to make sure they can be ordered and put into the collection should a patron want to check one out.

The Online Book Club benefits users by encouraging them to read. It allows the York County Library to bring specific library information to subscribers everyday. "This is a great way for us to promote upcoming events," said Wendy Wagner, Public Relations Officer, "since messages are sent daily. A list of library events is included at the end of the daily e-mail message. It's another vehicle York County Library uses to reach into the community."

To subscribe, patrons can join one of York County Library's free Online Book Clubs and read chapters from popular books in their daily e-mail. Monday through Friday, they will receive a portion of a chapter that takes only minutes to read. After reading two or three complete chapters from a book, patrons receive a new book. To see an example of the book sampling, check out the York County Library, the library's website - www.yclibrary.org.

Of the five book clubs, York County Library subscribes to these three:

The Original Book Club offers a variety of books from fiction to non-fiction, self-help to inspirational, and just about any book that we think will catch your interest and imagination. Every week, you'll discover a new book.

The Business Book Club delivers the latest ideas in marketing, management, customer service, and e-commerce. Start every day with new ideas that you can put to work in your business. Just five minutes a day and you're in touch.

The Teen Book Club features mysteries, comedies, true-life adventure and even some science fiction. Reading was never so easy and so much fun. This book club is for people 13 years old and older.

The other two clubs are audio books and inspirational books.

Since its debut February 15, 2001 on yclibrary.org, York County Library has signed up 26 for the Original Book Club, 6 for the Teen Book Club and 4 for the Business Book Club.

**For more information about the book club, please contact Wendy Wagner at
Email: Wwagner1@hotmail.com. Telephone: (803) 324-7615.**

Leaders Elected for APLA and Director's Forum

Association of Public Library Administrators of South Carolina

Marion County Public Library Director Salley B. Davidson was elected President of the Association of Public Library Administrators of South Carolina (APLA) during the annual retreat in Georgetown. Ms. Davidson succeeds Darlene Smithwick, the former Chesterfield County library director. Other members of the Executive Board include: ABBE Regional Library Director Mary Jo Dawson, Vice-President; Laurens County Library Director Bill Cooper, Treasurer; Harvin Clarendon County Library Director Marilyn Tsirigotis, Secretary. APLA's purpose includes strengthening ties among county library administrators in South Carolina, and fostering cooperation among county public library administrators, the South Carolina State Library and the South Carolina Library Association.

Some of the organization's past activities include the statewide "Let's Talk About It" project and the Last Copy Fiction Depository. Ongoing projects include Library Legislative Day, support for library legislation and state aid and the endorsement of participation in the South Carolina Library Network. APLA negotiates for joint acquisition of bids to get the best discount on books and audio-visual materials for libraries.

South Carolina Library Directors' Forum

At the May meeting of the South Carolina Library Director's Forum (SCDLF), the Executive Committee re-elected Francis Marion University Library Dean Paul Dove as its chair. Horry-Georgetown Technical College Library Director Peggy Smith was re-elected as vice-chair. Other members of the committee include Nell Bradley from Florence-Darlington Technical College, Ruth Riley from USC School of Medicine Library, Marvin Light from USC-Salkehatchie and David Cohen from the College of Charleston. The SCDLF is composed of the library directors of South Carolina's public funded institutions of higher education. Other ex-officio members include: State Library Director Jim Johnson, Commission on Higher Education staff member Lynn Kelly, and Presbyterian College Library Director Doug Anderson.



Site Offers Training Materials

South Carolina's Virtual Library



Toolbox

Resources for Librarians and Media Specialists
to help you make the most of
DISCUS!

- **Training** - Learn to search by independent study! Practice questions, answers to frequently asked questions, tutorials and more are available.
- **Promotion** - Find resources at your fingertips to help you promote DISCUS use in your community.

Librarians and media specialists looking for training and promotional materials for **DISCUS – South Carolina's Virtual Library** can find them on the DISCUS project web site: <http://www.state.sc.us/scsl/discus>

The "Toolbox" area of the site provides library and media center staff with quick access to materials that can be used as is or adapted for user or staff training sessions. These materials include DISCUS database descriptions, user guides and training booklets for the databases, practice questions and answers, "how to cite" instructions and examples, links to title and source lists for the databases, as well as links to tutorials and other documentation hosted on the database vendor web sites.

DISCUS promotional materials are also available in the "Toolbox" area of the site. These include a DISCUS overview slide show in PowerPoint, a promotional brochure, links to DISCUS logos in various formats, and templates for creating a home access handout or a DISCUS web page for your library.

You may also visit the DISCUS project site to stay current with DISCUS developments. You will find background on the project, news articles, and links to help you subscribe to DISCUS-L or to read announcements previously posted to that listserv.

If you have created training or promotional materials for DISCUS that you wish to share with other South Carolina library staff, please contact: Sallee Weston, DISCUS Training Coordinator; sallee@leo.scsl.state.sc.us, (803) 734-8659. DISCUS continues to offer database-training sessions for library and media center staff.

**Mary Bull, DISCUS Project Director, Email: mary@leo.scsl.state.sc.us
or Telephone: (803) 737-7736**

Serving Up Information When and Where it's Needed – Part 2

For the 200 people who lose their vision every day in the United States, specialized services are the key to regaining independence. Many will need help identifying these services and may contact their local library for assistance. Below you will find the final part of the listing of agencies and organizations that should be included in your disabilities information referral file.

➤ **South Carolina Assistive Technology Project.**

Administered by The USC School of Medicine in Columbia, the Assistive Technology Project works with other government agencies to help remove barriers to obtaining necessary assistive technology. Services include 30-day loans of devices, a center that showcases a variety of assistive technology, and more. Call 803-935-5231.

➤ **South Carolina Client Assistance Program (CAP).**

Advises service providers or anyone with questions about the S.C. Vocational Rehabilitation Department or the South Carolina Commission for the Blind. Also assists clients with concerns about services or relationships with counselors. Call 800-868-0040 or 803-734-0285.

➤ **South Carolina Commission for the Blind.**

Headquartered in Columbia, the Commission offers rehabilitative services, adjustment to blindness training, counseling, prevention of blindness, etc. for residents of all ages. District offices are located in Greer, Spartanburg, Greenville, Rock Hill, Greenwood, Florence, Aiken, Orangeburg, Conway, Walterboro, and Charleston. Call 800-922-2222 or 803-898-8700.

➤ **The South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind.**

A specialized instructional resource center providing services statewide for deaf, blind, and sensory multi-disabled individuals of all ages, their families, and the professionals who work with them. Offers a wide variety of outreach and support services. Regional centers are located throughout the state with a main campus in Spartanburg. Call 888-447-2732 or 864-585-7711.

➤ **South Carolina Services Information System.**

A central source of information on services available in South Carolina for seniors over sixty and for persons with disabilities. Trained information specialists listen, help identify needs, and locate service providers. Call 800-922-1107.

➤ **South Carolina State Library, Department for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.**

Provides special format materials and other services to persons with blindness, visual impairments, and other qualifying disabilities. Call 800-922-7818 or 803-734-4611. Visit web site www.state.sc.us/scsl/bph/.

Carolina

Calendar

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Library Card Sign-Up Month
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September 19, 2001

South Carolina State Library Board meeting
South Carolina State Library

September 20, 2001

Technical Services Managers Exchange
South Carolina State Library

September 22, 2001

Friends of South Carolina Libraries Annual Meeting
South Carolina State Library

September 22-29, 2001

Banned Books Week
www.ala.org/bbooks

For local literary events,
check the Palmetto Book Alliance Website
<http://www.state.sc.us/scsl/lib./pba/html>

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